

education. Later, the amount is to be increased to \$1,500 per year, which will help some in event Robert St. George is not immediately retained by some of the big corporations as soon as he hangs out his shingle as a lawyer.

May Decide One Matter.

The young heir will be permitted to decide at least one thing for himself. That is, what member of Congress shall recommend his appointment to West Point, where he is going to learn to be a soldier.

The will, dated April 2, 1909. In addition to bequeathing young Robert St. George a number of things, the instrument provides for bequests of \$2,000 to Robert Collins Dryden, \$2,500 to William Dryden, \$2,500 to each of the four children of the late George A. Dryden, and \$2,500 to each of the four children of the late Mary E. Dryden, of the sum of \$1,000 to Anna L. Berry, of Brooklyn, and \$2,500, all of these bequests to be paid after the boy's future is provided for.

CURTISS VICTOR IN AERIAL RACE

Wright Machine Outdistanced in Atlantic City Preliminary Flights.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 8.—Five thousand spectators were thrilled today by an aerial race between Glenn H. Curtiss in his own type of aeroplane, and Walter Brookins, in a Wright biplane. They raced along over the beach, one above the other, between the two Young's piers. Curtiss easily outdistanced the heavier Wright machine.

Both Brookins and Curtiss decided on preliminary try-outs for the two \$5,000 prizes offered for aeroplane records during aviation week here. Brookins skimmed along above the stretch of sand between the two piers for eight circuits and then started cutting figures. He then turned his machine and went out to sea, flying over several yachts at anchor. Just as he returned, Curtiss started in his biplane.

The Curtiss machine rose easily and ascended to a considerable distance above the Wright plane. Then the two machines started along the beach. Brookins attempted to beat his opponent, but the Curtiss machine quickly proved the speedier. Brookins then made some more graceful figure evolutions.

Prize for Ocean Flight. One of the \$5,000 prizes is for a fifty-mile ocean race and the other is for the Atlantic City altitude record, the latter to beat the world's altitude record.

Before the race Curtiss made a daring flight over the ocean and the Million Dollar pier. In eight minutes he made ten miles and then descended.

Fifteen minutes after a booming gun had announced that Curtiss was about to fly he soared 100 feet in the air near the ocean pier and started for the Million Dollar structure.

As he neared the pier, he swung gracefully around, mounted skyward another 100 feet and following the line of the structure continued out a half mile over the sea, where he turned up the coast toward the pier, dipping several times as the air currents swept out between the big hotel buildings.

Cheers From Crowd.

Shooting a mile out over the ocean, Curtiss described an arc toward the Boardwalk and returned toward his starting point, flying in a favorable current 200 feet above the sea surface. Reaching the ocean pier he turned toward the Boardwalk, flying low and directly over the wooden decking of the structure, until a few hundred feet from the shore. Again he darted toward the town, speeling like an express train 200 feet in the air.

He circled birdlike above the Million Dollar pier with the crowds on the Boardwalk and beach cheering him to the echo.

Acknowledging their applause with a wave of his hand, Curtiss flew down as far as Vinton, keeping in near the Boardwalk. Swinging out to sea again the aviator dashed out toward the end of the Million Dollar Pier and turned town, keeping in a direct line until he reached the pier again, where he circled a mile out to sea, making quick circles, to the delight of the Boardwalk crowds.

He reached the ocean pier and then descended for his landing place, settling like an immense dragon fly in the very marks he made in the sand at the start.



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New York Central Lines Travel Bureau, Room 705, Grand Central Terminal, New York.

WOMAN ASSUMES ROLE OF HUSBAND AND FATHER

Deception, Practiced for Thirty Years to Protect Honor of Sister and Latter's Daughter, Discovered Only When Inquest Is Held.

LONDON, July 8.—The officials who conducted the inquest into the death of "Harry Lloyd," a strange woman who for thirty years posed as the husband of her sister, expressed the opinion today that the woman had practiced the deception to save the honor of her sister, and of the latter's daughter.

The inquest developed with practical certainty that "Harry Lloyd" was Marie Le Roy, the daughter of a Belgian army officer. She came to London nearly fifty years ago, and associated herself with the late Austin Holroyde, founder of the old Hall of Science, and other advanced thinkers, among them John Stuart Mill. She earned her living by teaching French, German, and Flemish, and by writing.

Thirty years ago Marie Le Roy dropped out of sight, and "Harry Lloyd" appeared. Inquiries were made in educational circles for Miss Le Roy, but no one knew where she was, and which was soon forgotten. "Harry Lloyd" was also a teacher of French, German, and Flemish. He lived with his wife, Eliza Lloyd. A child was born to Eliza Lloyd shortly after her appearance in London. The mother died twenty years ago. "Harry Lloyd" and Eliza Lloyd continued to live together. No one guessed, however, that the child Elizabeth, that "Harry Lloyd" and Marie Le Roy were one and the same, but the inquest has developed the dual identity. "Harry Lloyd" was seventy-three years old when she died, and had been married for by her supposed daughter, Elizabeth, in the latter years of her life.

WOMAN AVIATOR IS FATALLY HURT

Baroness De La Roche Dashied Hundreds of Feet to Earth.

(Continued from First Page.)

came to the front as an aviator and carried a name as one of the most daring air pilots. She was the first woman to ascend alone in an aeroplane, and the first to take up the sport.

On her second flight, this daughter of a historic house of France covered four miles, and immediately she began planning more daring feats. Her desire was to duplicate in the air the hardy stunts she had already accomplished with the automobile.

Badly Injured Once Before.

On January 4 last she was badly hurt. While whirling about the course at Pau she failed to turn her biplane sharply enough and it went smashing into trees at the side of the field. She was picked up unconscious, her right shoulder dislocated and suffering from internal injuries. Her unusual recuperative powers brought her back to health, however.

For years she has been known throughout Europe as one of the most daring of sportswomen. She is a pioneer with the motor car, and has taken part in race meets, driving against the crack professionals. At one meet she won second place after toiling an 80-horsepower machine in a manner that raised the hair of L. 5. spectators.

Motor racing also received her attention, she being the first woman in France to take to that sport.

Some time ago it was announced that she was declared eligible, she would go to America next fall to take part in the international meet.

LATHAM ESTABLISHES NEW WORLD'S RECORD

RHEIMS, July 8.—At the aviation meet today Herbert Latham established another world's record by flying 147 kilometers in two hours. His figure for 2 hours 9 minutes 34 seconds was 150 kilometers.

DR. WILLIAM ROLFE IS DEAD OF OLD AGE

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 8.—Arrangements were made today for the funeral of Dr. William J. Rolfe, of Cambridge, Shakespearean scholar and author, who died in Tisbury from old age. He was born in Newburyport in 1827.

Dr. Rolfe contributed extensively to the literature of the day. He received marked attention editorially from other poets. He edited a handbook of Latin poetry, compiled a volume of fairy tales, and was the author of a course in physics and of a European guidebook. He is survived by three sons—Prof. John Rolfe, of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts; Prof. George Rolfe, and Charles J. Rolfe, of Cambridge.

FOUR HUNDRED MEN JOIN SUGAR STRIKE

NEW YORK, July 8.—Four hundred sugar handlers employed at the Havemeyer and Elder refineries of the Sugar Trust at Wipacaburg, struck today following the discharge of one of their number. Four hundred weighers are already out and it was admitted today that the plant is crippled. It is still running under police guard.

Stomach Ache and Diarrhoea

These common summer ailments are generally caused by the system trying to rid itself of some injurious or indigestible material which has been imprudently taken into the stomach, gulping down iced drinks and sudden changes in the weather.

The discomforts and suffering which result are easily prevented and quickly cured by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, the great family medicine. It is an invaluable tonic for all people who suffer from the heat. It brings restful sleep, cools the blood and tones up and strengthens the whole system.

Dr. Lewis J. Davis, of Chicago, Ill., recently wrote: "I was a surgeon in the war of the Rebellion and have suffered ever since with chronic diarrhoea and disease of the liver. Whiskey heretofore would not agree with me, but I have no trouble in retaining Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It also has strengthened and built me up."

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15c Handkerchiefs, 9c	25c Wash 4-in-Hands, 13c	50c Otis Bal. Underwear, 39c	25c Lisle Hose, 19c	\$1.50 Neglige COAT SHIRTS, \$1.19
Why not buy a half dozen—you'll need them.	2 for 25c. Extraordinary value.	In natural, blue and pink—very special price.	3 pairs for 50c. Fine black seamless lisle hose.	Picked colorings—very stylish, perfect fitting—cuffs attached.

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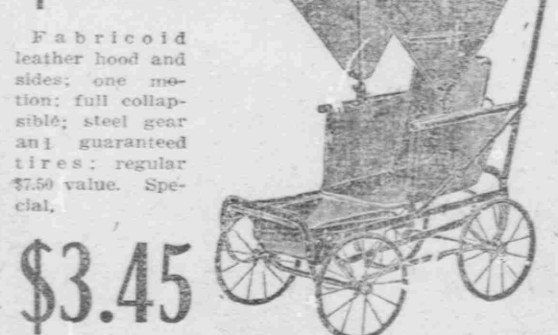
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\$3.45

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